

### GERMANS QUARREL OVER U. S. ENTRY

"Passing the buck" is the latest wartime in Germany, where rival parties are striving desperately to escape blame for bringing America into the war.

Liberals are setting up a loud cry against the Pan-Germans, accusing them of forcing America into the war by their ruthless submarine warfare. German censors have ceased trying to cover up the defeats of the Kaiser's armies and America's part in those defeats has finally become known to the German people.

Pan-Germans deny they forced America into the war and say the United States would have declared war regardless of the submarine campaign.

Captain Boy-Ed, formerly naval attaché at the German embassy here, is quoted in press reports reaching allied officials here as saying that the submarine warfare had not the slightest influence on the American decision.

Vorwärts and other liberal organs take issue with Boy-Ed and declare that the submarine decree was directly responsible for America's entering the war.

### SALMON MAY BE NO HIGHER.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—Prices for Alaska salmon this year will be no greater than those of 1917, if the report of a special committee, appointed by the National Food Administration to investigate and recommend a schedule of prices is adopted.

### Down by the Navy Yard



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### Like Father, Like Son

These pictures are part of a series being published in The Times showing veterans who have fought in wars of days gone by and their sons and grandsons who are fighting for Uncle Sam today. The pictures today are of



Lieut. George M. Rowe, eighty years old, of 1345 Vermont avenue northwest, and his son, Lieut. Charles M. Rowe, forty-four years old.

George M. Rowe is one of those who said, "We are coming, Father Abraham, 100,000 strong," in answer to the call for volunteers of President Lincoln. He entered the Union army from New York State as a volunteer at twenty-two years of age. He joined the Twelfth New York regiment, Company I, and fought in the battles of Blackburns Ford, Va.; the two battles of Bull Run, the seven days' fight at Richmond. His son, Lieutenant Rowe, is fighting in France today. He was one of the first to go over there. He was in the first class to be graduated from Fort Myer after war was declared and was ordered to France as a second lieutenant in the spring of 1918. He was educated in the Washington public schools and entered the regular army soon after graduating. He has been in it for nine years.

Both father and son, fighting for their country in different wars, were infantrymen. Both pitched tents on the same battle ground. The father fought twenty-five miles from where his son was trained in the seven days' fight around Richmond. The son was trained at Camp Lee, Va. Both father and son served in the army as lieutenants.

### 13 NOT A HOODOO FOR GAYETY STAR

The number thirteen is playing an important part today in the life of Miss Ameta Pynes, star of the Behman Show, playing the Gayety Theater this week. Today is the thirteenth day the show has been on the road this season, it is Miss Pynes' thirteenth, her baroque, and yesterday, the 13th, she received thirteen pieces of mail in a forwarded batch of letters from New York.

The Gayety star has thirteen relatives in the world war, two in the French army and eleven with the United States forces overseas. None has been wounded thus far, proving, Miss Pynes claims, beyond a doubt, that her faith in the alleged unlucky number is well founded. Miss Pynes studied in Paris for the stage and was in vaudeville several years. She will establish a school for dancers in New York after the current season, giving it her personal supervision during the summer.

### RIDES SAME HORSE

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 14.—Major Curtis G. Redden, with the 149th Artillery Regiment in France, has written relatives here that he has just received his saddle horse, which he rode two years ago on the Mexican border. "If that horse comes through the war and I survive I am going to buy him and bring him home," the major concluded.

### LEADS COMMAND IN FRANCE.

Capt. Edward M. Almond, infantry, whose parents reside at 310 East Capitol street, is in the front line trenches in France, and participated in the great offensive a few weeks ago. A cablegram was received from him yesterday saying that he is well. Captain Almond sailed for France three months ago. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry three years ago.

FENWAY A SMART LION STYLE WITH PLENTY OF TIE SLIDE SPACE

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### Court Rules Quart Of Booze a Month Is Not Sufficient

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 14.—One quart of liquor per person per month is too small an allotment, according to the State supreme court, which has just handed down a decision declaring Florida's "quart-a-month" law unconstitutional.

The decision also declared invalid the law's provision penalizing public carriers for delivering "excess quantities" in dry territory.

### RECALL DUTCH ENVOY.

The Netherlands minister to the Vatican has been recalled, a dispatch from Rome announces. Italian newspapers state that the minister will be charged with forming a new cabinet at The Hague.

### BALTIMORE PLACED ON ICE RATIONS

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Because of the shortage of ice which has prevailed here for the past two weeks, and which has been accelerated by the great demand due to the record-breaking heat wave which has held the city in its grasp, Baltimore today for the first time in its history was placed on ice rations. Saloons and soft drinks dealers will get but half of their usual supply. Ice cream men, hotels, and restaurants are allowed 75 per cent, while homes are limited to fifty pounds per day.

These rules will continue in force until all danger of wiping out the small ice reserve now in the city is past. That will probably mean until a reasonable time after the end of the present spell of excessive hot weather.

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### BAKED BISCUITS BETWEEN SHELLS

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN LORRAINE, Aug. 14.—This is proof that women can be just as cool under shell-fire as men. Maybe they can be cooler.

The heroines of this bombardment are Mrs. W. G. Hammond, of New York city; Miss Helga Ramsey, of Goodrich, Minn., and Miss Lulu Lawyer, of Schenectady, N. Y. They make doughnuts, pies, cakes, and chocolate for hungry doughboys who flock to the Salvation Army hut in—but that would be telling.

One fine morning the soldiers and civilians of the town in which this hut is located were startled when a huge German shell lit on a building and blew it to pieces. The town had not been shelled for years.

Everyone took to dugouts, while more shells continued to come in with startling regularity. Everyone stayed in the dugouts, and after a few hours everyone began to get real hungry. It was past meal-time, and as yet no lunch.

Shortly after noon, Mrs. Hammond told her assistants, "We've got to make some chocolate and biscuits for these boys around here, or they'll starve. We can fix up the chocolate heater in a dugout, but the only way to make biscuits is to bake them in an oven."

The rest agreed, and with help of some hungry doughboys they got the chocolate boiler working, well protected by a strong wall. Then the girls began figuring. The shells came in very regularly. Chances were that the methodical boche mine would never slip a cog.

Work Between Shells. "We'll go up to the kitchen after each shell arrives, mix biscuits for eight minutes, and then come down here until the next shell comes in," said Mrs. Hammond. "We'll fool these Germans."

So they did, and soon had a batch of biscuits under way, and then another. As they put them in the oven, one of the girls said: "Believe me, if these boches throw a shell in here while the biscuits are baking it's going to be something to pay."

The boches didn't hit the kitchen, with any of their eighty big shells, and the doughboys surely enjoyed hot biscuits and chocolate. The girls moved only when the soldiers did, to another town, where they continued their work.

### SALT CLOUDS FOR RAIN

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Send airplanes in droves to put salt on the clouds when drought afflicts the land. That's the suggestion before the Royal Meteorological Society from Australia. Several thousand salt-spreading airplanes would be needed to wet Australia. It is admitted. Experiments are being made.

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